MINNEAPOLIS.

ABOUT THE CITY.

A Twelfth street gentleman walked into the store of a friend yesterday and bought a china pitcher. To his surprise the price, instead of being 75 cents as usual, was 90 cents.

"How is this?" he demanded. "The last one I bought was only 75 cents."

"That's the tariff," responded his friend, hiding a smile. "Didn't you know the tariff had been increased on chinaware?"

"No, I didn't. Is that so? And does the tariff increase the cost to consumers?"

"Certainly it does. This an American pitcher, but the tariff of 60 per cent elevates the price to just what the imported pitcher could be sold for. If there were no tariff on china I could sell you that pitcher for half what you have paid for it."

"You don't say so. I have always been told the tariff did not increase the cost to the consumer. I know better now."

After he went out the dealer smiled and remarked that he had given him an object lesson in political economy.

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The employes at one of the flour mills at the falls held an inquest last week on on one of George W. Marchant's state weighers, who was found dead (drunk.) The verdict rendered by the jury was that the (temporary) death of the weigher was caused by the depressing influence which the news of the nomination of "Chinese Ben" had on his nervous system, and the consequent introduction into his stomach, which had never been used to anything stronger than Blue Earth county spring water, of sundry drinks of red-eye whisky.

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The nomination of Mark H. Dunnell has not struck the Minneapolis Republicans as the most politic thing that could have happened in the First district.

"How will he run?" was asked.

"Run as well as any man can who has a knife sticking in his ribs. Before Dunnell gets fairly started he will have John A. Lovely's knife up to the heft beneath his fifth rib."

"But Lovely agreed to support the nominee of the convention."

"That's all right. But Lovely will learn, if he does not know now, that Mark Dunnell and his son both used the political stiletto on him two years ago. I know the son came here a dozen times carrying pointers to the Democrats to use against Lovely. Oh, yes, Dunnell will run well."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The preliminary hearing of Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothman, charged with defrauding the Nicollet National bank, will be given in the municipal court today. From the former high standing of the members of the firm, and from the interest excited by the peculiar features of the girls' strike last spring, this case will excite general attention. At the time of the trouble in the sewing room the first facts were given in the GLOBE, and were statements by the girls, the firm declining to give their version of the difficulty. Subsequently, when the fight was taken up on the girls' behalf by several ministers and open meetings became frequent, the GLOBE published everything of interest in connection with the difficulty as news and as news only. When the committee from the jobbers' association made its report in behalf of the firm, it was given the same prominence as the other side received and in precisely the same spirit. The girls' demand for arbitration, with the accompying argument, was also printed, and the arbitration was advocated as the most sensible way out of the trouble. From one or two sources came words of censure for the GLOBE for having, as it was expressed, "taken the word of the girls against the statement of business men of the integrity and high standing of Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothman," but since the recent developments those who had censured admitted the GLOBE was right. It had merely as a newspaper, given the facts as they presented themselves, without coloring or prejudice. On the other hand, some of those who were loudest thin, in denouncing "an attack on a reputable firm," are now the loudest in decrying the "questionable business methods of the firm." The charge now made by the bank, though backed by a number of leading citizens, is a very serious one—a state's prison offense in fact—and the firm should not be judged by anything that has occurred. The law and the evidence alone should determine their case.

Directories are showing improvements. Hereafter the model directory will give the names not only of the living in the city, but of the dead as well, to say nothing of those who have moved away. The Davison directory does this, but does not count them in the list of names. Hereafter, each succeeding issue will give the names of all, who, having been in the last preceding number, have since died or removed. The Minneapolis directory will have to hump itself to get a new wrinkle as an offset. There are several avenues open. How would it do to indicate the politics of every voter enumerated? Or, the book might have a work to indicate eligible single men or women, with the religious bent or personal disposition. This evolution process once inaugurated would eventually turn out a perfect vade mecum, and directories would sell at $50 each.

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There is a great and general complaint of the fruit commission houses on Hennepin, and the feeling may ultimately fine expression. In this warm weather there is always an odor, more forcible and powerful than pleasant, emanating from the bruised and decaying fruit and vegetables that are inseperable from the business, and pedestrians complain of it. It has been suggested that all such houses be relegated to one quarter of the city, which could be avoided by those whose delicate nostrils were unequal to the aroma of decaying melons. What is the matter with Harlow Gale's new market?

ALL SORTS.

The campaign flags, which were hung across Washington avenue two years ago in front of Republican headquarters, were being inspected at Col. Ed Davenport's office yesterday. They will be sent to a Chinese laundry to be renovated, after which they will be labeled Harrison and Morton and again flung to the breeze.

The new East side market house still remains a thing of the future, but the site would make an excellent park if the wood yard there now was removed, if fewer horses were allowed to pasture there, if the noxious weeds were cleaned away, and if a few of the old water wagons now gracefully reposing there could be taken away.

If there could be some way in which to suppress the Salvation army parades there would be fewer runaways in Minneapolis. A few evenings ago a horse driven by a lady became frightened on Hennepin avenue at the mob of howling fanatics, and ran away. On the corner of Hennepin and Washington avenues the horse was captured by E. J. Rose, who "gallantly rescued the agitated lady and her little child." Oscar thinks strongly of putting in a bill for the ruined shirt front, which was soaked with tears of gratitude.

Of late there is a great demand for 44-caliber guns at the local gun stores, and a number of newspaper men have begun taking daily lessons in pistol practice.

The Photographers' Association of America has made a convert of Mayor Ames, and he is around gunning with an apparatus for taking instantaneous views. Yesterday he "took" about 200 people, including aldermen, policemen, city hall attaches and reporters.

John Trentman, a prominent and wealthy resident of Omaha, is in the city for a few days negotiating for the purchase of a summer residence.

THE PRIZES ARE AWARDED.

The Photographers' Association Elects Officers.

THE EXHIBIT NOW OPEN,

And the Public Will Have an Opportunity to Inspect the Works of Art.

President Decker called the Photographers association to order at 10:30 yesterday morning and announced that the prize offered by the Acme Burnisher company had been awarded to H. McMichael, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the prize offered by the Blitz-Pulver Flash Light company, to L. C. Overpeck, of Hamilton, O. The gold badge offered by the Eastman Dry Plate and Film company, of Rochester, N. Y., for the best single enlargement on Eastman permanent bromide paper, was awardeded to Theodore Heinig, Dayton, O. The silver cup for the best collection of enlargements on Eastman paper was won by C. F. O'Keefe, Fort Madison, Io. The gold medal offered for the best collection showing the greatest variety of application on transferrotype paper was awarded to E. N. Jennings, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. French, of Boston, Mass., made a motion to change the constitution so that one person could hold the offices of secretary and treasurer. This caused considerable discussion, many of the members holding that this should not be done, as there was too much work for one man to attend to. The motion to change the constitution was lost by an almost unanimous vote. A paper on "Dry Plates," by G. Cramer, of St. Louis, was read by the secretary. The paper was an interesting one and treated of the smallest details of the subject in a masterly manner. The election of officers followed, bringing out the largest attendance of any session since the commencement of the session. The doors leading into the hall were shut and bolted as soon as all the members were in the room. The tellers took their places on the platform and the fun began.

The following officers were elected: President, H. McMichael, Buffalo, N. Y., first vice president, George H. Hastings, Boston, Mass. After electing the first vice president the convention adjourned until this morning, when the rest of the officers will be elected. President McMichael was called to the stage and made a very neat speech, in which he thanked the convention for the honor done him.

The excursion to Lake Minnetonka in the afternoon was a pleasant affair. The members of the convention met at the St. Louis depot at 1:30 and there took the train for Lake Park. Here the steamer The Belle of Minnetonka was taken and a pleasing trip around the lake had. Refreshments were served on the boat. There was music on the boat and many passed considerable time in dancing. One of the features of the trip was the taking a photograph of all those present in a group. The party returned to the city about 9 o'clock in the evening, well pleased with the trip.

This morning and afternoon and all day to-morrow the art gallery will be open for the reception of visitors. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

G. G. Rockwood, of New York, will give illustrations of flash light operating at the exposition building this morning.

H. McMichael, the newly-elected president, was referred to when his nomination was seconded as a "hustler from Hustlerville, Hustling county."

MAY COME HANDY.

What to Do in Cases of Sunstroke.

The recent torrid weather has occasioned considerable interest in sunstrokes, and it is well perhaps to consider some of the symptoms, and the remedies to be employed in cases of emergency. Sunstroke, it should be understood, does not depend upon the sun either for moral or financial support, for sunstrokes occur quite as often at midnight as midday. They come when the ventilation is poor and the heat great. Pain and nausea and exhaustion often precede it, with vertigo and dim vision, or a sense of everything's being of a uniform color, red or green or other, as it may be; the pupils are often contracted, the person becomes rapidly unconscious; and the temperature rises immensely, recovery being rare when the temperature has exceeded 107 deg. There are other symptoms, but these are the most usual; partial paralysis often follows the prostrated condition of the nervous system, and it has been found in fatal cases, which are more than half of all, that the blood has lost the life of its organic constituents. The treatment consists of cold douche on the spine and ice on the head, of stimulation of the surface, with blisters and electricity, especially at the back of the neck and the spine, with enemas of brandy and of purgatives, and when the breathing is difficult, with frequent turning upon the side and face. This all or any may do with safety before the physician arrives, and without waiting for him, but no time should be lost in securing the best medical advice.

MORTUARY STATISTICS.

The June Report Furnishes Some Interesting Data.

The board of health has issued a circular accompanying the table of mortuary statistics for the month of June, mailed to the medical profession, requesting co-operation through the medium of death certificates in classifying the causes of death, especially in cases from cholera infantum, infantile gastro-enterites. Hereafter physicians will be required to report all cases of typhoid fever and cerebro-spinal meningitis, not with a view to quarantining these diseases, but that better opportunity may be given to inquire into their causation, to localize and limit epidemic outbreaks.

The official death register for June shows the number of deaths for Minneapolis to be 201, classified as follows: Male adults, 39; female adults, 44; male minors, 60; female minors, 58. The accidental deaths number nine, and the killed by shooting three. Diphtheria caused the death of seventeen persons, scarlet fever twenty-seven, measles 103, making the total of deaths from contagious diseases 147. The death rate in the several wards was: First, 13; Second, 7; Third, 30; Fourth, 16; Fifth, 20; Sixth, 21; Seventh, 12; Eighth, 12; Ninth, 22; Tenth, 7; Eleventh, 38; Twelfth, 2; Thirteenth, 1.

Hospital and Poor House.

The board of supervisors of the poor transacted only routine business yesterday. Supt. Curtiss' report for June showed 349 applications for aid; 167 cases where relief was granted and 174 orders for groceries, amounting to $493; number of patients in hospital June 1, 67; sent to hospitals during the month, 36; now in hospitals, 60; hospital expenses, $202.92; number of inmates at poor house, 40; expense, $353.42; total expenses of the department for the month, $1,635.76.

A. C. Harris' Whereabouts.

Mrs. J. F. Harris requests the statement that, to the best of her knowledge and belief, the published reports concerning the elopement of her son, A. C. Harris, with a Mrs. Fredericks are untrue. She says that her son left with the purpose of taking a vacation, going by the way of the lakes to Toledo, O., his former home, at which place he arrived Tuesday. She confidently expects to receive from him within a few hours a contradiction of the rumors that have been set afloat in his absence.

THREW UP BOTH HANDS!

At the First Shot—A Burglar Captured.

One night last week two shoe stores in South Minneapolis were broken into and several pairs of boots and shoes stolen. The police were notified, and last evening Inspector Hoy found the suspected man, John Peterson, on First street north. As soon as Peterson saw the officer he made a run for it. The officer followed, and seeing that there was no chance of overtaking him, drew his gun and fired. The fleeing man stopped immediately, and, throwing up both hands, called out to Hoy not to shoot any more. Peterson was taken to the First precinct station, where he was searched. In one of his pockets was found a watch and chain stolen from Tom Lane, a well driver, some weeks ago, and which Lane charged Peterson with taking, together with some $40 in money. Among other things found on Peterson were two or three bottles of perfumery and a lot of knicknacks, presumably stolen from some notion store. The police claim that Peterson was in trouble all the time some years ago on account of his propensity for stealing oil barrels.

No Picnic This Year.

The Retail Grocers' association held its final meeting for the summer at Market hall yesterday afternoon. It was decided to omit the annual picnic this year, owing to the difficulty of making suitable arrangements.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The park board meets Saturday.

Bank clearings yesterday, $573,354.39.

"Nick of the Woods" drew well at the Pence last night.

Sixth ward Democrats organize at Martin's hall this evening.

The Columbia society excursion to Coney Island will be given Sunday.

The First Ward Irish-American club meets at Tobin's rink Tuesday evening.

Saturday evening the United Labor party of the Eighth ward meets at 2941 Lyndale avenue.

An ice cream social was given at 3125 Harriet avenue last evening by the ladies of St. Luke's mission.

The remains of Mrs. Eva Smitz were taken to St. Paul yesterday morning for interment at Oakland cemetery.

The Lucy Hayes W. C. T. U. met at the Franklin Avenue M. E. church yesterday afternoon and transacted routine business.

A pleasant garden party was held at the residence of Winthrop Young, University and Eleventh avenues southeast last evening.

The reproduction of "Erminie" by the Deshon opera company at the People's theater last evening drew an immense audience.

The Cicilian Opera company, the musical and social organization recently gotten together, will within a few weeks begin the rehearsal of "Patience," to be given in September.

The rumor that C. A. Nimocks will purchase the Duluth Herald, the Duluth News, or the St. Paul News, is pronounced false by that gentleman.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Thomas Heney and Lou Eldridge, Mendal Olenick and Mary Brenne, Clinton A. Harrison and Nettie Doherty.

John O'Neal, who was arrested for stealing a watch and $37.50 in cash from Thomas Lane, was yesterday held to the grand jury. Lizzie O'Neal was discharged.

The argument in the case of Louis Johnson, arrested for refusing to pay his street car fare, was yesterday continued to Saturday afternoon in the municipal court.

An interesting meeting will be held at Bridge square this evening under the auspices of Anti-Poverty society. Prof. Garland, who occupies the chair of political economy in the Boston college, will deliver an address on tariff reform.

Dr. A. J. Mullen, a prominent physician of Michigan City, is in Minneapolis visiting his cousin, A. J. Mullen, of the city clerk's office. The keys and freedom of the city have been secured and the visitor is assured of a royal good time.

A largely attended meeting was held on the corner of Harrison and Twenty-fifth streets last evening to discuss the matter of the arrest of Lewis Johnson, who refused to drop his fare in the box on a Monroe car some days ago, and who has since been tried in the municipal court. All of the speakers were of the opinion that the arrest was an outrage and should receive the condemnation of every laboring man. It was resolved to drop no more fares in the cash box.

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

C. T. Waugh has returned from the East.

City Engineer Rinker goes East next Monday.

Fred W. Coleman, of Germany, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brucholz and Mrs. C. A. Van Anda have gone to Buffalo via the lakes.

J. S. Bryant and Miss J. J. Begert have gone to New York via the lakes. About Aug. 1, they will sail for Glasgow, Scotland, where they will remain until spring.

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers were recorded yesterday:

Steven S Farnham to Alice R Rogers, part lts 1, 2 and 3, blk 15, Wilson's rearr $2,800
Alfred N Trussell to Rufus Palmer, part lt 1, blk 10, Wilson, Bell & Wagner's add 2,000
F F Fletcher et al to Joseph Charles Howard, lts 1 and 6 etc, blk 1, Eustis' subd 8,606
Robert B Conkey to Silas Moffitt, lts 7 and 8, blk 9, Englewood 600
Frank E Lent to Jennie C Read, lt 4, blk 26, Calhoun Park add 1,600
James J Fitzgerald to Edward Godfrey, lt 13, blk 12, Maben, White & Le Bron's add 975
William B Northrup to MaryE Mitchell, lts 4, 5, blk 22, Waveland Park add 1,600
John C Bunnell to S E Olson, lt 21, blk 8, Oak Park add 8,500
Leslie A Simpson to Rufus L Pratt, lt 8, blk 3, Cedar Avenue Park add 600
Michael Driscoll to Blinn Converse, lts 11, 12, blk 5, Bloomington Avenue add 500
N Fred Ranz to Donald McCollum, lt 12, blk 2, Gjertsen's Lake Amelia add 500
Silas Moffitt to Everett Moffitt, lt 7, blk 9, Englewood 300
Melissa T Nelleton to Geo S Mayhew, lt 4, etc, blk 12, Mattison's Third add 31,400
Michael J Broderick to Eliza Donovan, lt 6, blk 13, Broderick's add 750
Emily C Bilbie to James F Chaffee, lt 7, blk 7, Silver Lake add 500
Myron R McKinney to Mary E Blakie, lt 5, blk 2, Merriam & Shaw's add 2,500
Peter Sweeney to Eliza Donovan, lt 3, blk 3, Broderick's add 750
Nellie P Bell to Horace R Johnson, lt 10, blk 12, J T Blaisdell's Revised add 3,550
John W Tousley to John W Anderson, lt 12, blk 2, Lake Harriet Rearrangement 400
Horace R Johnson to Nellie P Bell, lts 11 and 12, blk 11, Minnehaha add 1,500
Elizabeth M Starritt to Geo B Aiton, lt 2, Scott's subd, etc 500
Elizabeth A Brewster to James S Legro, part of blk 184, Minneapolis 925

Total, 22 deeds $73,050

STORM-SWEPT SEAS.

Fishing Craft Wrecked in a Gale Along the Massachusetts Coast.

CHATHAM, Mass., July 12.—There was a fierce gale and a tremendous sea today. The bay was very rough and fishing schooners and boats are reported dragged ashore in many places.

VESSELS ON THE ROCKS.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 12.—A large schooner boat and two large lobster sloops went ashore in Salem harbor during a gale this afternoon. They are going to pieces.

HOUSES DAMAGED BY THE STORM.

Special to the Globe.

WATERBURY, Vt., July 12.—A terrible westerly wind and rain storm prevailed here last night and to-day, damaging trees and houses. A party of twelve young ladies and gentlemen tenting on Camel's hill last night suffered much in a snow storm, followed by rain and wind. They were rescued to-day.

Editors Will Take a Trip.

CINCINNATI, July 12.—The executive committee of the National Editorial association completed its labors to-day. The next meeting of the association will be at San Antonio, Tex., beginning Wednesday, Nov. 21, and continuing three days. It will be followed by a tour of Texas and a visit to the south of Mexico. The committee mapped out a full programme of papers to be prepared and read, but left the selection of the writers to the different state associations. The only exception to this is the topic, "The Relation of the Advertising Agent to the Publisher." Upon this two papers are to be prepared, one by a representative of the advertising agents and one by a publisher.

THEY DRAINED HIS LAKE.

Daniel D. Sullivan's Curious Suit for $10,000 Damages.

A LAKE THAT'S NOT A LAKE.

A Farmer's Five Acres of Beautiful Water Fades From the Earth's Face.

WANTS DAMAGES FOR WATER

Though He Is a Milkman---Varied Court Notes.

Daniel D. Sullivan has begun an action against Howard Turner and Charles Hastings for $10,000 damages. Sullivan claims to be the owner of 160 acres of land in sections 5 and 6, town of St. Louis Park, and the defendants own an adjoining eighty acres. Located partly on the lands of the plaintiff and the defendants was a fresh water lake covering about five acres, which the defendants have by digging a ditch completely drained, so that where the lake was located the ground is now dry. Sullivan, who is the owner of a large number of cows, and is engaged in running a dairy, claims that by draining the lake the defendants have deprived him of water for his stock and rendered his land valueless for pasturage and greatly decreased its value for any other purpose for which it might be used.

John M. Thatcher sues George P. Ranslow et al. for $359 on a promissory note.

Mary E. Brown has begun an action in replevin against Milton D. Brown to obtain possession of a piano and $20 damages for its unlawful detention.

The county board of equalization meets at the court house next Monday at 10 a. m.

Judge Lochren was engaged yesterday in hearing the cases of C. Kastner vs. Sarah W. Ball and Rosanna Ogden vs. Sarah W. Ball, both of which were tried together, for the recovery of money paid for certain real estate, to which the title proved to be defective and for which a warranty deed had been given.

A. W. Henkle & Co. obtained a judgment against Charles E. Parmenter for $137.16 for merchandise sold.

Ridley & Kerrigan obtained a judgment against Brown Bros. for $642 on a promissory note.

C. A. Smith & Co. have begun an action against James McKinney et al. to have a mechanic's lien for $631.30 foreclosed on part of lots 9 and 10, block 16, Wells, Sampson & Bell's addition.

Matthew Walsh has begun an action against Charles C. Hashow to have a chattel mortgage for $250 foreclosed on the one-third interest owned by Hashow in the Variety iron works.

P. J. Bowlin obtained judgment against J. C. Alworth for $549.16 for merchandise sold.

Edwin A. Nortan has begun an action against John W. Tousley to have a mortgage for $1,500 foreclosed on lot 14, block 2, J. S. Todd's addition, on account of a default in the payment of interest.

C. A. Smith and John S. Pillsbury, partners, C. A. Smith & Co., have begun an action against James McKinney et al., to have a mechanic's lien for $3,934.31 foreclosed on lots 14 and 15, block 16, Wells, Sampson & Bell's addition.

James E. Beerworth et al. sue James W. Marsh for $525 on a promissory note.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Novelty Wood Working company. The purpose of this company is to engage in the manufacture and sale of builders' materials and to do a general line of mill work. The capital is $15,000, and the incorporators are Uriel Jordan, Thomas L. Hewitt and George W. Weston.

The case of A. B. Coe et al. against August Gagnon et al. to compel the specific performance of a contract of sale of certain real estate in St. Anthony Falls addition was partially tried and dismissed.

The matter of a new trial in the case of Elijah West, who was convicted of an indecent assault on little Emma Kurrigan, aged nine years, and sentenced to serve four years in state prison, was continued until Saturday, as C. F. Baxter, West's attorney, wished to have more time to look up authorities.

DASHED TO DEATH.

A Railroad Train Crashes Through a Trestle, Killing Three Persons and Injuring More Than a Score.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12.—A terrible accident occurred on the Virginia Midland railroad early this morning. The through southern train that left here at 11:25 last night went through a trestle between Orange court house and Barboursville, a distance of fifteen feet, killing five persons outright and wounding upwards of forty, some severely. About two miles south of Orange is a trestle forty-eight feet high, which was known to be weak, and the railroad company was engaged in filling it in. The train was moving at a speed of six miles crossing the trestle, under regular orders. The engine had passed safely over most of the trestle, when the smoker, mail, baggage and express cars went down with a great crash, dragging down the engine and tender and two passenger coaches. Two sleepers remained on the trestle. The engine went down, pilot end foremost, thus communicating no fire to the wreck. All lights were extinguished in the fall. The dead and some of the wounded were taken to Orange, while the more seriously hurt were taken to Charlottesville and placed in the cottage hospital, hotels, and homes of friends.

LIST OF THE VICTIMS.

As far as can now be ascertained, five were killed.

C. COX, of Alexandria, of the engineering department of the Piedmont Air line, was instantly killed.

H. T. WHITTINGTON, of Greensboro, N. C., postal clerk, lived ten minutes.

F. C. BRIGHTWELL, postal clerk, of Prospect, Prince Edward county, Va., lived until he reached the hospital.

W. D. PARROTT, of Albemarle county, postal clerk, badly injured.

J. Q. WEST and J. L. WALTHAL, of Washington, D. C., postal clerks, badly injured.

LOUIS JENKINS, of Lynchburg, postal clerk, slightly injured.

POTTERFIELD, express agent, seriously injured.

Z. JENNINGS, of Lynchburg, a passenger, internal injuries.

Capt. C. P. Taylor, of Alexandria, who was in the car next the smoker when the accident occurred, was hurt about the head, and one leg was injured. The number of injured is estimated at about twenty-five.

GIVEN THE COLD SHOULDER.

Canucks Cannot Live in Canada and Labor in This Glorious Republic.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 12.—Sixty Canadian laborers who have been employed by the Grand Trunk railway at Port Huron, Fort Gratiot and other points on the St. Clair river, crossing to and from their homes morning and night, have been compelled by Customs Collector Ward to shoulder their dinner buckets and cross to Canada to return no more. This is done under the provisions of the alien labor law, providing that no foreign laborers can be brought to this country under contract for service to or for any company or individual.

How Have the Mighty Fallen?

NEW YORK, July 12.—Verres W. Smith, son-in-law of the late Horace Greely, was a prisoner in the Yorkville court to-day, charged by John Allen, proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton, with defrauding him out of $315, the amount of Mr. Smith's bill for board and lodging for himself and family. Mr. Smith said he had no money, and he was held for examination in $500 bail.

The Boycott Raised.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—The strike situation among the Burlington switchmen shows little change, except that the boycott on "Q" freight was raised at noon to-day. All is quiet around the yards, and all switching is done regularly.

ABATING FLOODS.

The Monongahela and Cheat Rivers Are Resuming Their Natural Channels---Property Worth Millions Destroyed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—The waters that have been sweeping the valley of the Monongahela and the valleys of its tributaries for the last sixty hours are again falling into their natural channels. They leave in their tracks scenes of desolation and ruin that have never had their counterpart in the same localities. From Pittsburg to the mountain fastnesses of Randolph county, West Virginia, towns have been ravaged, manufactories have been inundated, boats have been sunk, houses and lumber floated off, field with their wheat in shock and growing crops have been devastated, families driven to the hills for shelter, and in many instances the accumulation of years of toil and self-sacrifice have been lost in an hour. The losses entailed by the flood will not fall short of $8,000,000, a large proportion of which falls with crushing effect upon the people of the thriving counties of Mongalia, Marion, Taylor, Harrison, Lewis, Barbour, Upshur and Randolph, in West Virginia. In Pennsylvania the losses are in the counties of Allegheny, Washington, Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene, the heaviest being in Allegheny, Washington and Fayette. These losses fall most heavily upon the owners of coal property, railroad companies and farmers. Notwithstanding the suddenness of the

COMING OF THE WATER

and the area of distribution, the losses of flats, barges and small river craft have been comparatively small, and nearly all boat owners are congratulat themselves on their good fortune. In Pittsburg proper much of the loss has fallen upon the owners of shanty boats and boat houses, but these are for the most part insignificant. The owners of mill property will lose largely, and have to undergo no end of inconvenience on account of the invasion of their mills by the water yesterday morning, putting out the fires and rusting and almost ruining the valuable machinery. Little lumber or other movable property has been carried away from this city, but from points above millions of feet of valuable timber and lumber have come down and have been carried off into the Ohio, a total loss to owners.

Following is a summary of the estimated losses in each locality affected: In some instances they are probably too high, owing to

THE PREVAILING EXCITEMENT,

but in the main they have been conservatively compiled. The losses in detail are given as follows:

Pittsburg, $250,000: Braddock, Pa., $5,000; McKeesport, Pa., $100,000; Braversburg, Pa., $20,000; Elizabeth, Pa., $30,000; West Elizabeth, Pa., $25,000; Coal Bluff, Pa., $5,000; Monongahela City, Pa., $75,000; Coal Center, Pa., $20,000; California, Pa., $15,000; Belle Vernon, Pa., $5,000; West Brownsville, Pa., $50,000; Bridgeport, Pa., $30,000; Brownsville, Pa., $100,000; New Geneva, Pa., $5,000: Point Marion, W. Va., $50,000; Morgantown, W. Va., $75,000; Fairmount, W. Va., $250,000; Grafton, W. Va., $300,000; Clarksburg, W. Va., $400,000; Parkersburg, W. Va., $100,000; Phillippi, W. Va., $50,000; Weston, W. Va., $40,000; intervening towns in West Virginia, $300,000. Total loss, $2,290,000. Not including in foregoing losses on account of damages to railroads, as follows:

P. V. & C., in Pennsylvania, $75,000; Baltimore & Ohio, in West Virginia, $150,000; Grafton & Greenbrier, in West Virginia, $100,000; Weston & Clarksburg, in West Virginia, $75,000; West Virginia Central & Pittsburg, in Maryland and West Virginia, $75,000; total, $475,000.

There was no rain in any part of the flooded district yesterday and by this evening the

TRACES OF THE FLOOD

will have been generally removed. But the July freshet of 1888 will never be forgotten in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. This morning, the stage of water here was seventeen feet and falling. The coal men were busily preparing their coal fleets for shipment, and by to-morrow all the craft loaded with the black diamonds will have departed for the western and southern ports. The shipment will aggregate 10,000,000 bushels.

THE DEHORNING QUESTION.

A Chicago Editor Decides in Favor of the Utility of the Practice.

"We have been sitting as one of the jurymen in the case of dehorning cattle," says the editor of the Western Rural: "We have listened patiently to all the evidence that has come before it, and there has been a great deal of it. The only reasonable conclusion that anybody can come to, if the evidence is true, is that dehorning is useful and that it does not cause much pain. It is all nonsense to talk as some newspapers do with reference to this matter. One of our contemporaries, after railing against the fancied cruelty of the operation, says that the Galloways are a hardy race, and if anybody wants hornless cattle, breed them. Does our friend think that people have such a slight appreciation of the other breeds that they will give them up so easy? One man thinks that there is no breed equal to the Shorthorn. Another thinks that the Hereford is way ahead. Another would have no other than the Holstein-Friesian or the Jersey or Guernsey. These men, perhaps, would as lief have a Newfoundland dog as a Galloway. It is all nonsense to tell these people to breed the Galloway. They want what they have, but they want their horns off, and they have the right to take them off, for anything that we can see. It is barely possible that the opponents of dehorning, if they will closely investigate, may find that they are simply in the old rut that their fathers made, and that they are simply enacting the role that those did who solemnly declared that the earth did not revolve and raised the deuce with the man that thought that it did. Animals are "mutilated" in a way that is 500 times more painful than dehorning evidently is, but nobody says anything in opposition, because that is another rut. We are used to that kind of thing, but are unused to the other.

THEY KEEP ON SIGNING.

Penmanship That Gladdens the Hearts of Locked-Out Iron Workers.

PITTSBURG, July 12.—The officials of the Amalgamated association were notified this morning that the Central Iron & Steel company, of Brazil, Ind., had signed the scale. Singer, Nimick & Co.'s works were in operation with an increased force, the strikers having failed in their attempt to get the men to come out. The mills of Moorhead, McLean & Co. and Spang & Co. were also in partial operation with non-union men.

SHAW'S IRATE SPOUSE.

She Makes the Yohe Incident the Basis of a Suit of Divorce.

CHICAGO, July 12.—E. B. Shaw, the rich young married man, whose trip East with May Yohe, a handsome member of the Chicago Opera House "Crystal Slipper" company, caused so much talk a few days ago, was sued to-day for divorce. Mrs. Shaw makes the Yohe incident the principal ground for complaint. An injunction was issued restraining young Shaw from disposing of any of his property until the divorce case is heard.

Minister Lothrop Resigns.

Special to the Globe.

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—It is reported here that Hon. George V. N. Lothrop, of this city, United States minister to Russia, has tendered his resignation. It is stated that Mr. Lothrop, while not seriously ill, has not been in good health and fears that his return is necessary for his recovery. He accordingly some time since resigned to take effect Aug. 1.

Packers Can't Come In.

Special to the Globe.

CANTON, O., July 12.—The application of the packers for admission to the Flint Grass Workers' union will be reported on adversely and adopted. Future assessments, instead of so much per member, will be based on a pro rata assessment on wages earned. Saturday a committee will visit Pittsburg to confer with the manufacturers' committee and present the scale of wages.

COW, SWINE, HORSE,

The Greatest Is the Hog, Says One, Another the Cow, or the Horse—Long Prairie Points.

Special to the Globe.

LONG PRAIRIE, July 9.—While stopping at the Long Prairie hotel I heard a group of men talking over the merits of the institute, whose enthusiastic sessions were just closed. One farmer, obviously more pious than the rest, or at least better versed in Scripture, exclaimed: "The horse, the cow, the hog!—these three; but the greatest of these is the hog."

"Why the hog?" asked his neighbor, with a comic gravity.

"Because," was the reply, "St. Theodore has proved to me that the sow is the neatest and most profitable animal of the lot when you give her swineship good breeding and treatment."

"Bosh on your hog!" chimed in another, puffing vociferously with his cigar. "Give me the high-bred horse. According to the two doctors, the horse led us into civilization."

"Put the cow first—butter—cheese—beef," said another with a generous expectoration.

As the fun went round in earnest discussion, a farmer, leaning back in his chair, said: "We have some confounded confounding fools among us who think they know it all, and stayed at home to enjoy their sulks. I wouldn't have missed the drill we've had for $5. Didn't that superintendent give us Jersey law, though?"

"Cow," "dog," "horse," "hog!" was the response, and I was convinced the farmers there meant business. The population of

LONG PRAIRIE

is 700. Favorably located on a branch of the Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad out from Sauk Center, commanding the trade of a rich country all around, having the leadership of talented citizens in varied branches of industry, and two well-conducted weeklies to help pave the way, this town is booked in destiny to be one of prominence, both for business and influence. There are many interesting incidents of the long ago associated with it. Here was the grand rendezvous of the now scattered and almost extinct Winnebagoes, and here was the Indian agency of that famous tribe. Walking out one evening near the imposing court house, I met an elderly gentleman whose physiognomy impressed me that an acquaintance might be of value. It was none other than Samuel Lee, one of the old veteran pioneers of Minnesota. Among the names he mentioned of his sterling compatriots who traversed these wilds during the early days of frontier life was "Joe Brown," as he called him, "the generous-hearted, whole-souled Democrat." Nothing so charms me as to listen to stories which such men can best tell. He, or some other of his associates, should write up the history of those times, and snatch from oblivion the scenes and events of suffering of battle and victory.

ON THE FLY.

STOVE MOLDERS IN SESSION.

The Great Strike of Last Year Cost a Heap of Money.

Special to the Globe.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—The Iron Molder's National union this morning received the report of the committee on credentials, which stated 131 delegates from subordinate bodies. They reported adversely on seating nineteen who represented unions in arrears to the national body for per capita tax. Secretary Fox read his report, which showed the receipts of the general fund to be $66,326.76, and disbursements $62,379.69; cash on hand, $3,947.07. The strike fund showed the total receipts for the year to be $36,068.93. The disbursements, $33,893.54. The costliest strike of the year was that of Union No. 10, of St. Louis, which drew from the fund $18,529. This strike was brought about by the formation of the defense association of the manufacturers, and opened March 8, 1887, in the foundry of the Bridge & Beach Stove company of this city. After twenty-five weeks and two days it was declared off, being a complete failure. There will be no session to-morrow, the visitors accepting a complimentary excursion on the river from the local molders.

The crop outlook was never better in Dakota than at present. The acreage is larger than last year and no fears are entertained by the farmers that the lateness of the season will in any way affect the yield.

LOCAL MENTION.

The Family Trade

In Pure California Wines can be readily supplied by Ph. Hartmann, 1329 Sixth street south.

Protection

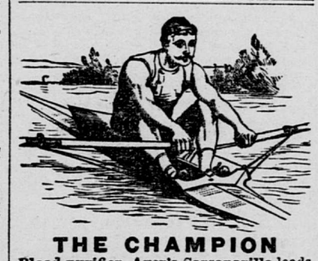
Is daily Illustrated at Linehau's, 23 Washington avenue south.

Wait for the Charles P. Stevens & Son

Auction sales, before going into their new quarters. Charles P. Stevens & Son will offer Fine Furniture at auction. No better opportunity has ever been offered the public for the purchase of elegant furniture at reduced rates than will be given at these sales. Look out for the announcement of these furniture auction sales in a few days.

Pure California Wines

Can be found at Ph. Hartmann's, 1329 Sixth street south, as he has just imported a fine lot of California's best vintage.



THE CHAMPION

Blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads all others in age, merit, and popularity. It tones up the system, improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the Blood. Just what you need. Try it.

"I am selling your goods freely, and more of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood-medicines put together."—R. A. McWilliams, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

WEST HOTEL.

The Only Fire-Proof Hotel in MINNEAPOLIS.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY FROM FIRE!

Elegantly furnished and perfect in all appointments.

Table and general attendance unsurpassed. Rates as low as any strictly first-class hotel.

C. W. SHEPHERD, General Manager.

TEETH Best on Plates, $10 Crown Cappings, $5 Dr. J. L. Jacobs, dentist 49 Washington Ave S. Minneapolis, Minn.

EVERYBODY MARKS DOWN AT THIS SEASON of the year, but none get down to the low prices at the Great Clearance Sale of the

BIG BOSTON!

MINNEAPOLIS.

We are showing thousands of immense bargains in Men's Medium and Light-Weight Suits, having them all-wool in the newest patterns, at $5, $7, $9, $11, $13, $15; on either one of these you will save from $3 to $5.

SUMMER COATS AND VESTS!

All styles, sizes and fabrics from $1 up to $10.

Boys' Navy Blue Sailor Suits, 80c.
Straw Hats, 5 cents to $3.50.
Hammocks, 50c to $1.50.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS.

SITUATIONS OFFERED.

AGENTS for Life and Public Services of Cleveland and Thurman. Call or address Creore & Nickerson, 319 Nicollet av., Minneapolis, Minn. 195

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